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Ex cop guilty in wrong-apartment slaying

The former Dallas officer faces life in prison for shooting a man in his own home.

Amber Guyger, 31, said she mistakenly thought she had parked on her own level in her apartment building's parking garage after her shift. REUTERS

Members of Botham Jean's family rejoice in the courtroom after the former Dallas police officer was found guilty of murder. REUTERS

A Dallas jury found former police officer Amber Guyger guilty on Tuesday of murder when she accidentally walked into a neighbor's apartment thinking it was her own and shot him dead as he ate ice cream.

The Sept. 6, 2018, killing of Botham Jean, a 26-year-old black PwC accountant, by a white officer sparked street protests, particularly when prosecutors initially opted to bring the lesser charge of manslaughter against Guyger, 31.

"We the jury unanimously find the defendant Amber Guyger guilty of murder as charged in the indictment," Judge Tammy Kemp read aloud to the courtroom from the jurors' statement. A sob cut the judge off and Kemp paused to address the courtroom: "No outbursts."

Guyger, 31, could face life in prison for the slaying.

It is relatively rare for U.S. police officers to be convicted of murder for shooting people they view as suspects. But unlike other recent high-profile killings, such as those of Michael Brown in Missouri and Philando Castile in Minnesota, Guyger was not on duty or responding to a reported crime when she pulled the trigger.

"Botham was the best we had to offer. It shouldn't take all that for unarmed black and brown people to get justice," said civil rights attorney Benjamin Crump, who is representing the Jean family.

This verdict is for Trayvon Martin, for Michael Brown ... for Eric Garner ... for so many unarmed black and brown unarmed human beings across America." Martin was shot and killed in 2012 by a civilian neighborhood watchman in Florida, who was cleared. Garner died in 2014 when a New York police officer put him in a prohibited chokehold. That officer was fired last month.

> **"I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry. I have to live with this every single day,"**
>
> Amber Guyger

Guyger, who had spent four years on the force before the killing, took the rare step of testifying in her own defense during her trial, tearfully expressing regret for shooting Jean but saying she had believed her life was in danger when she pulled the trigger.

During the trial, Guyger's defense attorney said she was "on autopilot" after a long work day, when she mistakenly parked on the wrong floor in the garage and was able to enter Jean's apartment because he had left the door slightly ajar.

"I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry. I have to live with this every single day," Guyger told the jury of eight women and four men.

In cross-examination, Assistant District Attorney Jason Hermus asked her, "When you shot him twice, you intended to kill him, didn't you?"

"I did," Guyger responded, in a calm voice.

Prosecutors also argued that Guyger did little to help Jean even after realizing her mistake, calling the 911 emergency phone number for an ambulance but not administering first aid.

Hermus also told the jury that Guyger missed blatant clues that she was not in her own apartment - including the smell of marijuana smoke - because she was distracted after a 16-minute phone call on her commute with her former police partner.

In her testimony, Guyger told jurors that the shooting "is not about hate; it's about being scared."

Guyger sat alone at the defendant's table, wiping away tears, after the verdict was read.

Neither prosecutors nor the defense focused on race during the trial.

"You had someone who was unarmed, unaggressive eating a bowl of ice cream, and somebody barged in and shot him to death," Merritt told reporters after the verdict was read. "We believed the right verdict would come out, though we knew that in America that is rare." REUTERS

Judge says Harvard Univ. admissions is constitutional

2 A federal judge ruled that Harvard University's undergraduate admissions program is constitutional, rejecting a challenge accusing the school of discrimination against Asian-American applicants.In a decision released on Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Allison Burroughs in Boston said that while Harvard's admissions program is not perfect, "the court will not dismantle a very fine admissions program that passes constitutional muster, solely because it could do better."The case had pitted the Ivy League school against Students for Fair Admissions, which opposes affirmative action policies and whose case was backed by the administration of U.S. President Donald Trump.Burroughs ruled nearly a year after holding a non-jury trial. REUTERS

Sanders raises $25.3M, Buttigieg $19M in 3rd quarter

3 U.S. presidential hopefuls Bernie Sanders and Pete Buttigieg released strong third-quarter fundraising totals on Tuesday that are likely to place them near the top of the Democratic field, with Sanders bringing in $25.3 million and Buttigieg $19.1 million. Senator Cory Booker, who has languished in the low single-digits in polls, reported that he raised more than $6 million from July through September. They were the first of the 19 candidates seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge President Donald Trump in the November 2020 election to report their fundraising totals for the quarter, which ended at midnight on Monday. Sanders, whose status in opinion polls as the No. 2 candidate for the party's nomination behind Joe Biden has been threatened by a surge in support for fellow progressive Elizabeth Warren, hauled in more than any candidate has raised in any quarter so far. REUTERS

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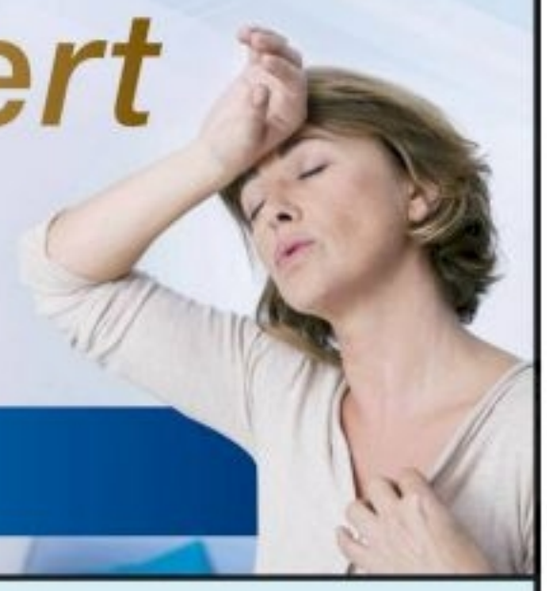

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Many Philadelphia residents are unable to get credit cards due to their finances. ISTOCK

Philly officially bans cashless stores

Any businesses that don't cooperate could be fined $2,000.

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On Tuesday, Philadelphia became the first major U.S. city to officially ban cashless stores.

The bill was initially planned to go into action earlier this summer, but it was delayed until this week. It was postponed to allow businesses time to comply with the law.

The bill prevents retail spots from refusing cash. However, this bill does not include internet transactions, parking garages, and wholesale clubs that run on membership fees.

The ban also prevents folks from charging people who use cash a higher price than card users.

Although Philly has reached a new low in poverty rates, there are still a lot of residents who are unable to get credit cards due to their finances. Poverty rates within Philadelphia have dropped to 24.5 percent, which is the lowest since 2008.

A reported 8 million Americans don't have bank accounts.

Opponents argue that by only using cards and apps, cashless shops are narrowing their customer base. Additionally, they are alienating the poor, the elderly, and others who are lacking access to banks and credit.

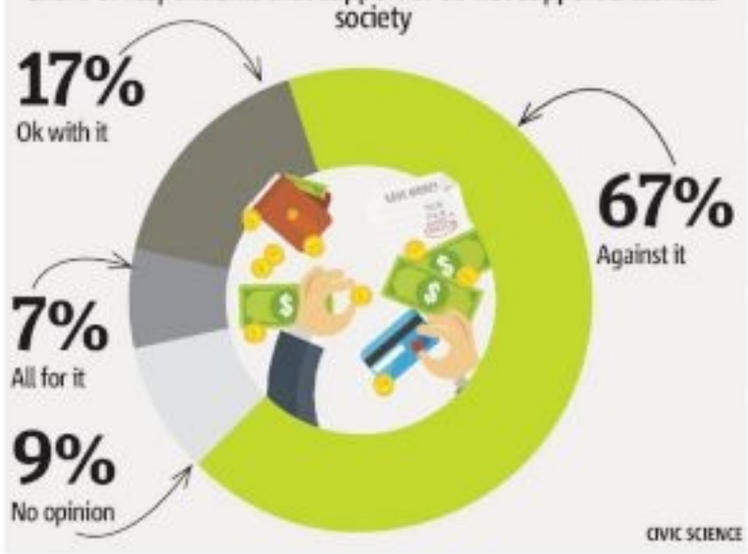
On the flip side, some business owners believe that going cashless can help increase safety and reduce theft, since employees are not handling cash.

It was reported that if business do not accept cash, they can be fined up to $2,000.

STATS

AMERICANS DON'T BUY INTO A CASHLESS WORLD

Share of respondents that support or do not support a cashless society



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U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo.

Pompeo pushes back on U.S. House impeachment inquiry into Trump

The Secretary of State is being accused of "stonewalling" the impeachment inquiry.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Tuesday objected to a move by the U.S. House of Representatives to obtain depositions from five current and former State Department officials as part of an impeachment inquiry targeting President Donald Trump, accusing Democrats of bullying and intimidation.

The five have been scheduled to give depositions this week and next as the Democratic-led House looks into Trump's request to Ukraine's president during a July phone call to investigate a domestic political rival, Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden.

The officials "may not attend any interview or deposition" without executive branch counsel present to control disclosure of confidential information and questions, Pompeo wrote in a letter to House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Eliot Engel.

Engel and two other Democratic committee chairmen issued a statement accusing Pompeo of "stonewalling" the impeachment inquiry, and called him a "fact witness" in the investigation based on media reports that he had listened in on the call.

"He should immediately cease intimidating department witnesses in order to protect himself and the president," Engel and Representatives Adam Schiff and Elijah Cummings said.

Democrats last week launched the impeachment effort in light of a whistleblower complaint against the Republican president by a person within the U.S. intelligence community who accused Trump of soliciting foreign interference in the 2020 U.S. election for his personal political benefit.

The impeachment inquiry could lead to approval of articles of impeachment, or formal charges, against Trump in the House. That would lead to a trial in the Senate on whether to remove him from office but the president's fellow Republicans control that chamber and have shown little appetite for removing him.

Pompeo objected to Engel's request for the officials to be made available for depositions. The officials include former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Marie Yovanovitch and former U.S. special representative for Ukraine Kurt Volker.

"He should immediately cease intimidating department witnesses in order to protect himself and the president"
Adam Schiff

In a letter posted on Twitter, Pompeo told Engel, "I am concerned with aspects of your request that can be understood only as an attempt to intimidate, bully and treat improperly the distinguished professionals of the Department of State, including several career Foreign Service Officers, whom the committee is now targeting. REUTERS

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Officials said the closing of the schools was a proactive measure.

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2 Philly schools closed due to asbestos

With most Philly school buildings aged between 70 to 80 years, asbestos and lead paint concerns are on the rise.

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Two schools in Philly were closed Tuesday due to asbestos.

The Benjamin Franklin High School and Science Leadership Academy will remain closed until Thursday. The two schools share a campus in the Spring Garden area of the city.

Officials discovered the asbestos during a recent environmental safety walkthrough.

In their report, officials told outlets that there was damaged insulation material in the boiler room, which contained asbestos. Additionally, asbestos fibers were found in the Science Leadership Academy common area; the area is currently under construction.

The campus is now closed for further testing.

Officials told outlets in a statement that, "The School District of Philadelphia's top priority remains to provide a healthy, safe and welcoming learning environment for all students and staff."

Additionally, they added, "The closing of the campus is a proactive measure."

The schools were slated to undergo a massive $37 million construction project that was expected to be finished by July, but it was not completed, according to ABC.

It was reported that Benjamin Franklin High School and Science Leadership Academy are not the only schools during the school year so far that have had asbestos issues. There were also asbestos concerns at William M. Meredith Elementary in Queen Village.

Since most schools in the Philly area are somewhere between 70 and 80 years old, concerns over asbestos and lead paint contamination are on the rise. This fiscal year alone, the Philly school district set aside over $20.7 million to tackle lead paint and asbestos issues. Officials warn that more funding is needed.

> **"The [School District's] top priority remains to provide a healthy, safe and welcoming learning environment for all students and staff"**
> School Officials

Over the course of the past three years, it was reported that over 1,600 asbestos remediation projects have taken place.

The School District of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers will review the progress and determine when the school should reopen.

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Zuckerberg says Warren as president would 'suck' for Facebook

Mark Zuckerberg GETTY IMAGES

Facebook Inc CEO Mark Zuckerberg told employees in July that the company would "go to the mat" to defeat Democratic candidate Elizabeth Warren's expected effort to break up the world's largest social media company if she were elected president, according to audio of two internal company meetings published by The Verge.

"If she (Warren) gets elected president, then I would bet that we will have a legal challenge and I would bet that we will win the legal challenge. And does that still suck for us? Yeah. I mean, I don't want to have a major lawsuit against our own government," he said, according to the leaked audio.

he said it was meant to be internal.

"You can check it out if you're interested in seeing an unfiltered version of what I'm thinking and telling employees," he wrote in the post.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has an open antitrust investigation into Facebook, and a group of state attorneys general led by New York is also investigating.

Other Democratic presidential candidates have also criticized Facebook. Senator Bernie Sanders said he would look to split up Facebook, Google and Amazon, while Senator Kamala Harris said a break-up should "seriously" be considered.

> **"You can check it out if you're interested in seeing an unfiltered version of what I'm thinking and telling employees"**
> Mark Zuckerberg

Warren, who in March called for breaking up Amazon.com Inc, Facebook Inc and Alphabet Inc, quickly issued a retort on Twitter.

"What would really 'suck' is if we don't fix a corrupt system that lets giant companies like Facebook engage in illegal anticompetitive practices and stomp on consumer privacy rights," Warren tweeted.

In the audio, Zuckerberg said breaking up big tech companies would make election interference "more likely because now the companies can't coordinate and work together."

Zuckerberg also drew laughter by saying Facebook's investment on safety is bigger than Twitter's entire revenue.

Zuckerberg issued a statement on his Facebook page, linking to The Verge's transcript, though

Senator Amy Klobuchar, one of the lawmakers who introduced the Honest Ads Act that would force Facebook to disclose purchasers of ads on the platform, announced her campaign with a speech that criticized major tech companies.

Another senior Facebook executive told Reuters this month the company is confident it would defeat an effort to break it up.

With more than 2 billion monthly users, Facebook has been under scrutiny from regulators around the world over data sharing practices. It has also come under fire for failing to prevent Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

U.S. President Donald Trump and other Republicans have criticized social media platforms for alleged bias against conservatives, which the platforms have deniewd. REUTERS

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— Carolyn, *Metro Philly reader*

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Aries Don't leave anything unfinished or to chance. Partnerships should be handled delicately to bring about positive changes that will improve prospects for future dealings.

Taurus Step in and do something. You can make a difference if you use your voice to point out what's fair and what isn't. You'll gain respect and leave a lasting impression.

Gemini You'll be drawn into emotional situations. Listen to the options being offered and consider whether you want to get involved.

Cancer Get moving. Idle time will be the enemy. The less you do, the more criticism and complaints you'll encounter. A change of heart will leave you in limbo. Protect your assets.

Leo Refuse to let the actions of others stop you from doing your own thing. Follow your heart and pursue the goals that make you happy. An unexpected development will turn in your favor.

Virgo A change will be enlightening. Rediscover what brings you joy, eases your stress and makes you feel alive. Socialize, participate and expand your interests.

Libra Express your thoughts and make changes that will help you eliminate things that are holding you back. Expand your mind and reach out to people who share your beliefs and ambitions.

Scorpio Turn the corner and put the past behind you. Head down an exciting path filled with new challenges and life-altering experiences. It's time to live life your way.

Sagittarius Listen carefully, as the information someone gives you will be untrustworthy. Spend your time researching and making personal changes that will help you overcome obstacles.

Capricorn Take better care of yourself. Pay attention to detail and don't get involved in something that could result in injury or loss. Choose your battles wisely.

Aquarius Get your personal papers in order. Updating official documents will be essential if you don't want to pay a fine or be denied the opportunity to participate in something you want to do.

Pisces Keep an open mind, but don't be gullible. Someone will play with your emotions or entice you to get involved in something you should avoid. Self-improvement should be priorities. EUGENIA LAST

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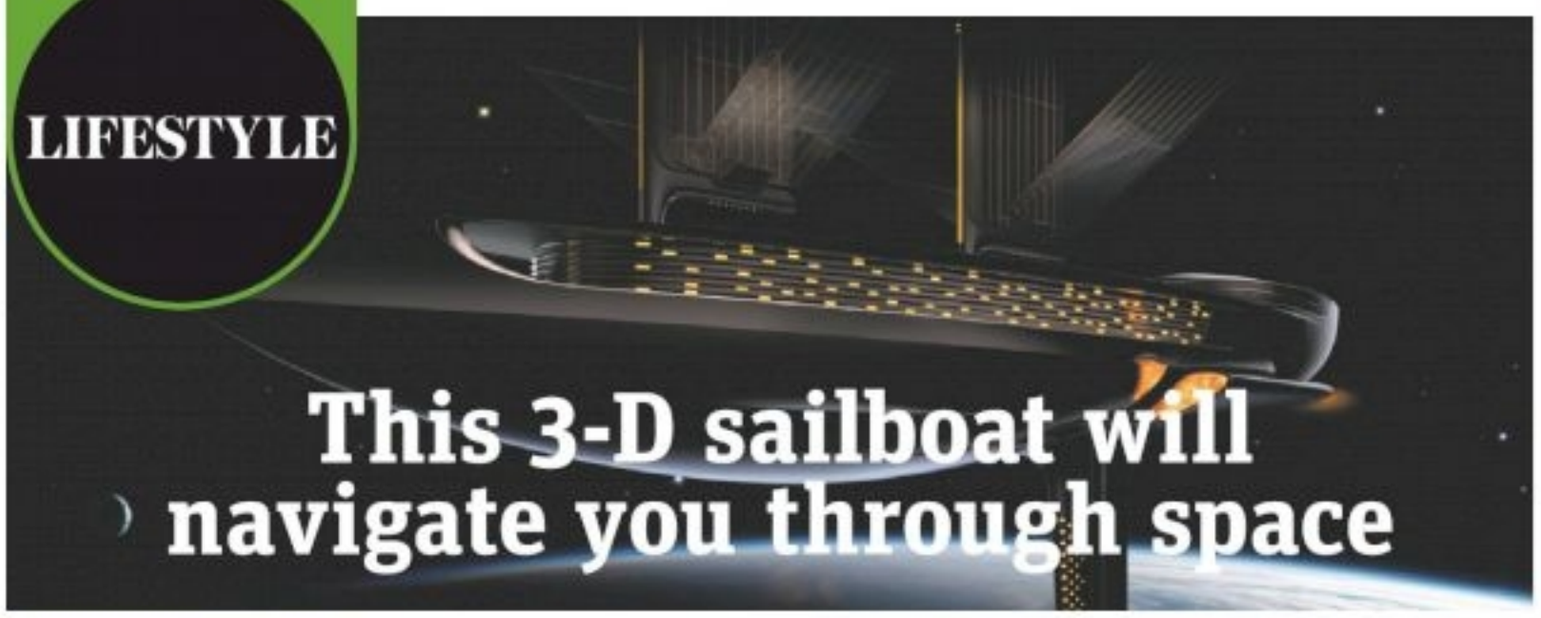
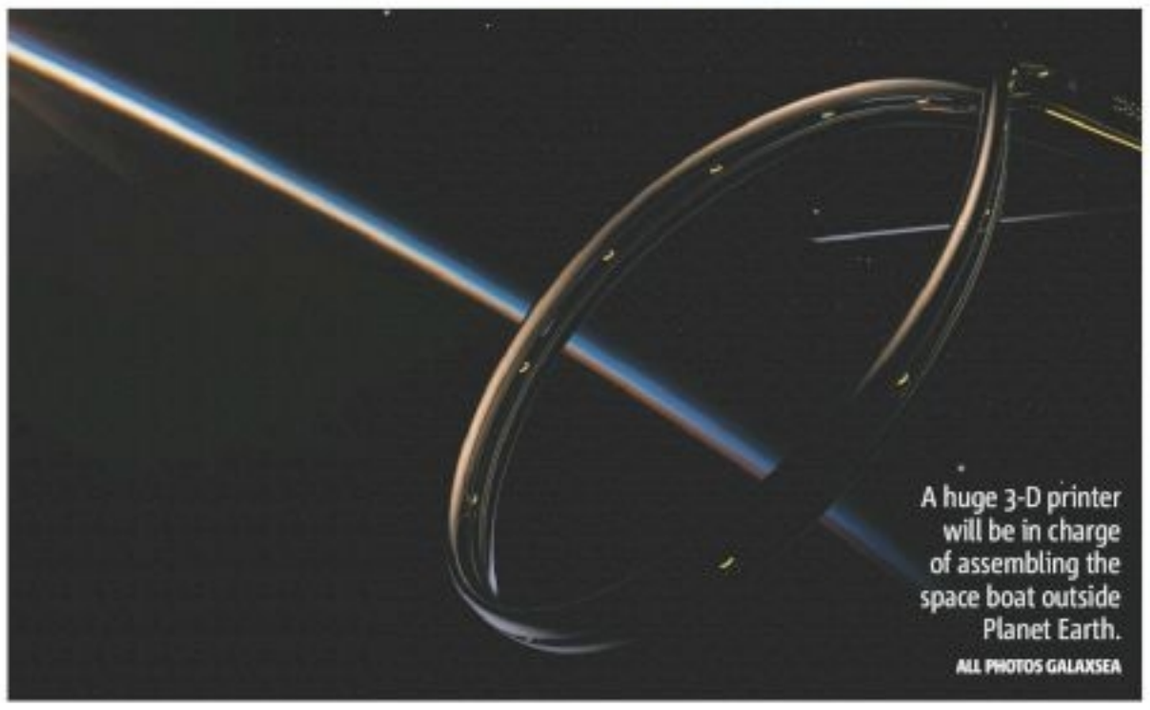


This 3-D sailboat will navigate you through space

Boat and space hotel

Catalan designer Eugeni Quitllet recently presented the surprising idea of creating a 3-D-printed space hotel and sailboat that could orbit around the Earth to show its guests the beauty of space. According to Quitllet, GalaXsea could serve as transport and be used for touristic and even scientific purposes. MWN



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'The Day Shall Come': Satirical comedy with 'a lot of truth'

Marchánt Davis talks breakout film role.

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Marchánt Davis plays Moses in "The Day Shall Come." ALL PHOTOS IFC FILMS

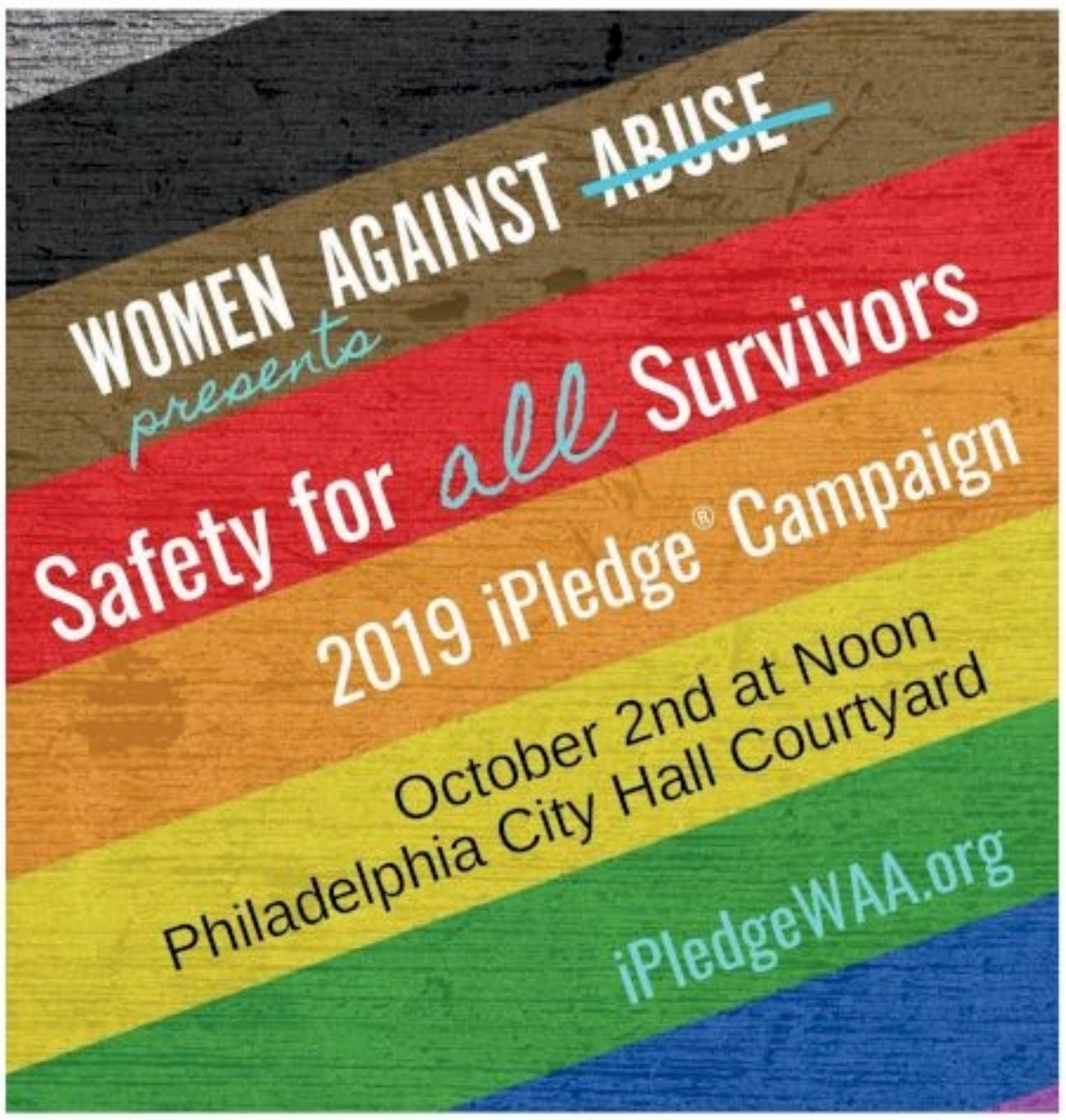
In 2006 seven members of a so-called "bizarre cult" were arrested and charged with terrorism-related offenses after the FBI launched a sting operation into the group's supposed criminal activity. What was later discovered about the now-deemed "Liberty City Seven" was that the group, in reality, had no plans of revolution, no weapons and no communication with any terrorist organizations whatsoever.

This story captivated director Chris Morris, and the U.K. native turned the harrowingly real story into a truthful satirical dark comedy that showcases just how easy it is to create terror out of stigmatized misconceptions. "The Day Shall Come" follows the story of a similar "radical" group and their journey to save their home. Although the film touches on very real subjects, the overall innate comedic undertones help shape the feature to be hilariously interesting but also severely eye-opening.

Metro sat down with Marchánt Davis, who plays the charismatic yet desperately naive leader of the FBI's targeted "radical" group, and the breakout star gave the scoop on how it was working on the film and what he hopes audiences take away from it.

This is your first film role after acting on Broadway. How was making the transition from the stage to the screen?
It's a lot, especially when you have so much to do. Up on stage, you have a performance that you have to repeat eight times a week, where with film you only get to do it once. I think the level of confidence you have in order to do certain things is vastly different — or it was for me, at least.

How else did you prepare for your role?
There was a book I read called "How White Folks Got So Rich: The Untold Story of American White Supremacy," which was given to me by the director. It's actually a really interesting book and I encourage everyone to



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read it. But I also watched documentaries. I just wanted to see a little bit inside this world because there is a lot there and there are a lot of things I simply didn't know. It's crazy how [in the world] today you're really guilty until proven innocent.

How was it working with Chris Morris? I've heard he has an interesting directing style where things are always changing.
It was really great. Chris is one of those people who does an enormous amount of research before we even start. On set, there were times where we would be doing a reading and then we would go to lunch, and one day I remember specifically that Chris came up and handed me a script. I asked, "Is this for tomorrow?" But he says, "No, for later on today." The scene he handed me was the scene we had just done already, but Chris re-wrote it during lunch. He is one of those directors who was constantly looking to make it better. He just wanted to elevate the story in any way he could. There would be times where we would be on set and he would just throw out whatever he was thinking. It was really exciting to work with someone so wildly imaginative and Chris is also extremely truthful and respectful of the people he puts up on screen.

This is a satirical comedy that focuses more on serious subjects. What do you think the comedic aspect brings to tackling these social issues?
Well, you've got to laugh in life. One of the things Chris says beautifully about his work is that it's funny until it isn't. It's funny until the carpet is pulled out from underneath the character and the audience in terms of what we're watching. I think that's a great way to put it.

There are a few points in the movie that allude to your character, Moses, as having some sort of mental illness, but it's never quite confirmed. What was your take on that?
I think what motivates him in this film is his love for his family. He's trying to get money to get the loans he needs to save his family. So in terms of that idea of mental illness, I don't think there's any mental illness there, or I don't believe he thinks there is, at least. I think he's a visionary and sometimes his visions might not always be clear, but at the end of the day, he's the ultimate optimist. I think he's trying to win and succeed and at moments, he is a little flawed in his choices to succeed.

Overall what do you hope audiences take away from the film after watching it?
My hope is that people take away the fact that it might be harder to catch a terrorist than it is to create your own. I hope people examine their ideas and thoughts on terrorism and people of color in this country. It is a comedy, but there is a lot of truth — especially for me, because I live it every day.

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We saw a bevy of upsets this past Sunday (Raiders over Colts, Browns over Ravens, Buccaneers over Rams - most notably) as the NFL betting world was turned on its head.

There are also no more undefeated teams left against the spread in 2019.

Looking ahead to Week 5, bettors should stick to their principles with so much in flux. Beware of picking the road team in a game between two relatively even teams, and steer clear of inexperienced coaching staffs.

It's why I like the Cowboys this Sunday at home against Green Bay.

It's a "back to betting basics" game between two top NFC teams looking to rebound from their first losses of the season.

Both teams are 3-1 against the spread this season.

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The Cowboys and Packers feature two of the top defenses in the NFL, but Green Bay's D may be a tad overrated.

The Packers faced a conveyor belt of inept quarterbacks the first three weeks of the season in Mitch Trubisky, Kirk Cousins and Joe Flacco. But once they saw a real-deal QB like Carson Wentz, things went haywire as Philly put up 34 points on them.

Wentz did only have 160 yards passing against Green Bay, but he finished with three touchdowns, zero picks and had an impressive passer rating of 113.2 in the victory. Dak Prescott should be able to have similar success in the efficiency department this Sunday at home against the Green Bay D.

The aura of Aaron Rodgers has taken a hit in recent years and the Eagles game added more doubt that Rodgers is still elite as he could not punch it in at the goal line despite multiple chances in crunch time.

The Packers' most impressive win so far this season was their 10-3 victory at Chicago in Week 1. Green Bay will need to put up at least double that in Dallas if they hope to pull off the upset.

I don't like the Pack's chances of doing that, especially considering that the Cowboys are 10-1 in their past 11 games at Jerry World.

The play: $10 on Cowboys -3.5

TWEET OF THE DAY

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The Redskins have never been more than a 13.5-point home underdog in the Super Bowl era. Washington is currently 14.5 vs. New England this week.

Best Bets

NFL betting: Falcons and Texans

Both the Falcons and the Texans had lackluster Septembers, but the stats and the trends suggest that the home team will win and cover on Sunday.

Atlanta's offense hasn't had much punch in 2019, mainly due to their lack of a run game. Devonta Freeman is averaging just 3.3 yards per carry on 47 rushing attempts this season. That's forced Matt Ryan to put the team on his back, which goes a long way in explaining his underwhelming 8-6 TD-INT ratio through four games. Ryan has also been hit 28 times this year, sixth-worst in the NFL. The Texans are tied for fifth in sacks at 13.

The Falcons have failed to cover in four of their last five overall and seven of their last eight on the road.

Houston's attack has been much more balanced than Atlanta's as Deshaun Watson has tossed six TDs and rushed for another three while throwing just one INT. The Texans are fifth in rushing yards per attempt (5.1) thanks to tailbacks Carlos Hyde and Duke Johnson. Houston is 5-0-1 against the spread in their last six games following a spread loss, and have covered in four of their last five tilts at NRG Stadium against teams with losing road records.

The play: Texans -5

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SPORTS

Metro predicts: Who wins the World Series?

Who will challenge for the 2019 Fall Classic?

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The dichotomy of sports is alive and well in Major League Baseball.

As the postseason kicks off this week, the path to the World Series is littered with teams on opposite ends of the market's spectrum. Big-city and big-money clubs are flanked by smaller teams heavily invested in analytics as seven teams currently remain in the quest for a World Series title.

The postseason began on Tuesday night with the Washington Nationals and Milwaukee Brewers squaring off in the National League Wild Card Game.

It was the first of two one-game playoffs as the Oakland Athletics and Tampa Bay Rays meet on Wednesday night to move on to the ALDS against the Houston Astros.

They'll join a loaded playoff class that features four 100-win teams — the Yankees, Astros, Dodgers, and Twins. That's something that's never been seen in MLB history until 2019.

The Astros and Yankees are the clear favorites to meet in the ALCS — the former piecing together one of the most well-rounded teams in baseball while the latter pulled off a magical season despite an onslaught of injuries.

In the National League, the Dodgers look as though they'll finally have the pitching to match up with their overwhelming offense as they look to get over the hump and win their first World Series title since 1988.

Hyun-Jin Ryu is a Cy Young candidate while Clayton Kershaw will be out to prove that he can consistently perform on the largest of stages.

There will be stiff challenges, though, including the Atlanta Braves, whose trio of Ronald Acuna, Ozzie Albies, and Freddie Freeman offers one of the more imposing lineups in the game today.

The abundance of stellar teams makes forecasting the postseason nearly impossible, but we at Metro took a crack at it.

At the top of the page, you can see what we came up with:

WORLD SERIES ODDS

ASTROS - 2/1
DODGERS - 9/4
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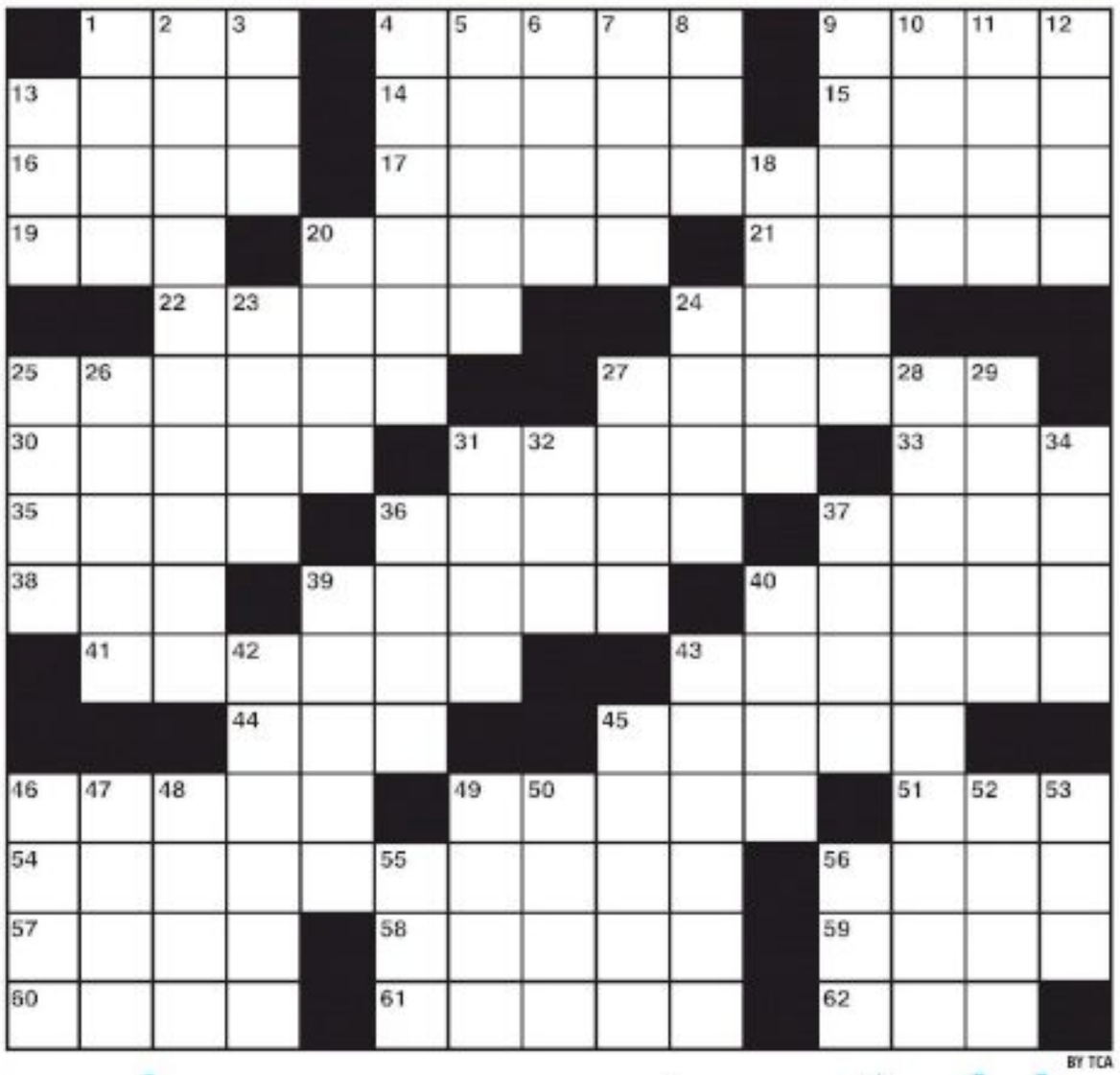

ACROSS
1 Old worn-out horse
4 Look the __ way; ignore a wrong
9 Musical symbol
13 Snout
14 Gleaming
15 Listen
16 Military installation
17 Vehicle
19 Tai __; popular martial art
20 Shindig
21 Up __ air; not yet settled
22 Reject with disdain
24 Tiny
25 Sticks twirled in parades
27 Well aged & mild, as wine
30 Modify
31 Asked nosy questions
33 Dyer's tub
35 Out of __; acting improperly
36 "The Man Who __ Be King"; Sean Connery film
37 Mr. Arnaz
38 "What's up, __?"
39 Large piece of luggage
40 One's strong point
41 "I've Got a __" of old TV
43 Bank employee
44 Egg layer
45 "Same for me!"
46 Concur
49 Most populous nation
51 Take __; leave
54 Outer limits
56 Variety show act
57 Pennsylvania port
58 Become swollen
59 Group of cattle
60 Refuse to admit
61 Praise highly
62 McMahon & Harris

DOWN
1 Actor Wyle
2 Aid
3 Word of mild surprise
4 Acting awards
5 Prickle
6 Innuendo
7 Jealousy
8 Deli loaf
9 __ No. 5; classic perfume
10 Season before Easter
11 Every
12 Footloose and fancy-__
13 "Chicago P.D." network
18 Give in
20 Football kick
23 Religious leader
24 Garden intruder
25 Not in need of shampoo
26 "Bye, Juan!"
27 Dairy product
28 Failed to notice
29 Spend foolishly
31 Sulk
32 Gallop
34 Bleacher level
36 Songbird
37 Dumbbell
39 Cornered
40 Crumbly cheese
42 VP after Al Gore
43 Christmas tree glitter
45 San __ Padres
46 With head on pillow
47 Puncture
48 Destroy
49 __ of the matter; essence
50 Sword handle
52 Evergreens
53 Floral delivery svc.
55 NYC's Beame
56 That woman

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Comic
Franklin
Linus
Lucy
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Pumpkin
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	1		3			8		
7	9	8		4		1		
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	8					3	6	2
5								1
1	6	2					4	
			5	6				
		1		8		7	5	4
		5			3		9	

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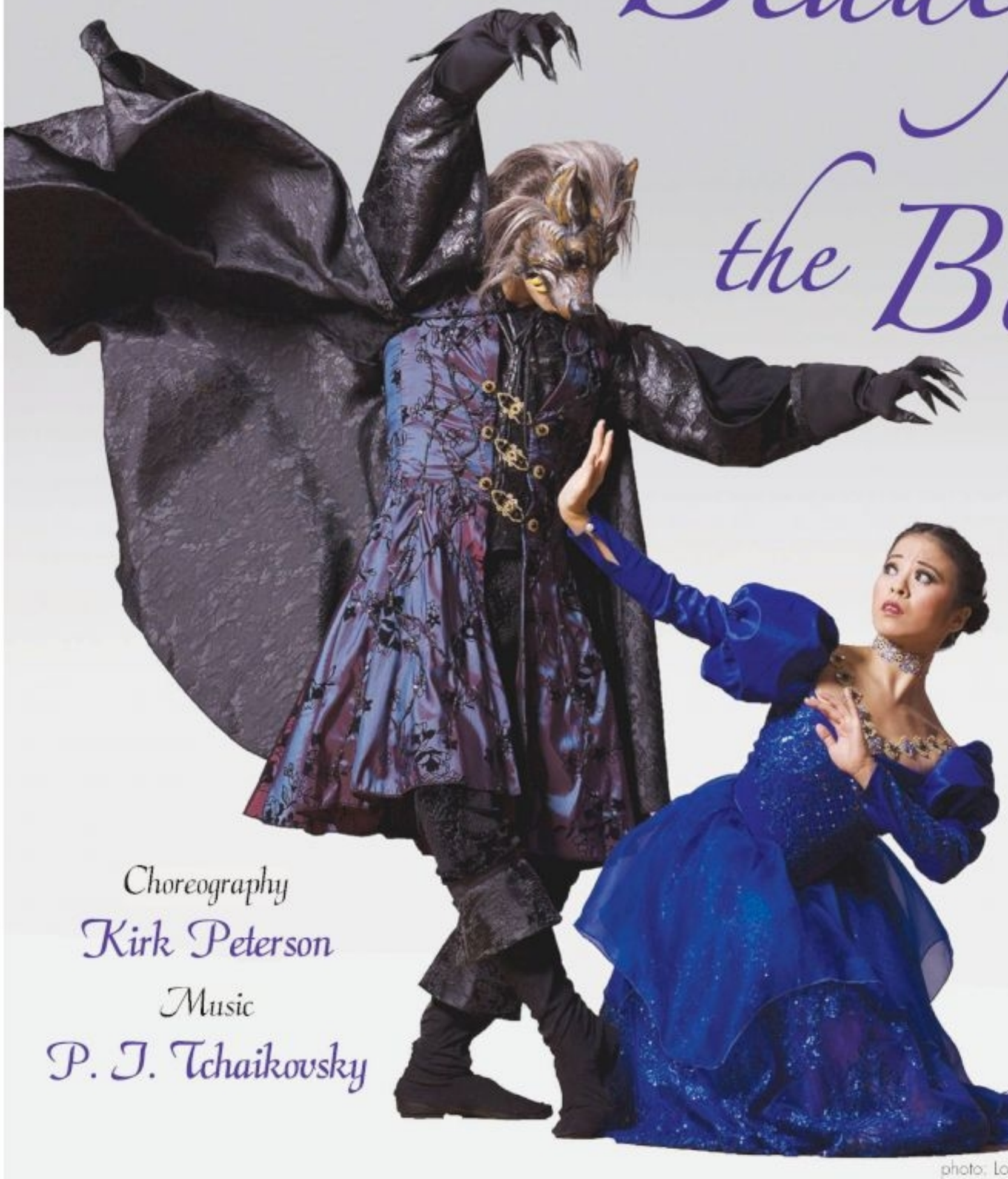

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